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Reliquiae Wottonianae, 1685, p 172, S tow's *Annals* It is usual for historians to take sides with or against Essex and to twist the evidence accordingly Truth, as usual, probably lies midway The charm of his personality as a young man was such that he was given employments that he was not competent to carry out , and he listened readily to those about him who fed his vanity for their own ends There is very little evidence that Cecil consistently intrigued for his destruction , on the